WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1884.

office: Nov. 25 and 27 Farricenth Street. a paper the size of the WERKLY INTELLI-GENCER, containing a graphic History or

the FLOOD, was in very great demand. The large extra edition was exhausted before noon, and the press had to be started for a freen supply. Orders from all directions came in so fast that by evening it was necessary to go to press again. This time another large edition was printed, enough, it is hoped, to satisfy all demands. Copies may be had at the office in wrappers for mail-

It is believed that of the Flood INTELLI GENCER of Saturday more copies were printed and sold than of any single number of a newspaper ever printed in Wheeling It dealt with a matter of absorbing public interest, and it will go into history as the most complete and accurate narrative of the

be the Presidential canvass. Let us hope it will creep on us gradually and be less

is not the "nated Mongolian." If anyone thinks it "must go" let him divert his mind from its melancholy reflection by helping

EVIDENCE accumulates that the assess ment business is not pleasing to the farmers of the State. Letters in this issue from Pendleton and Preston counties give utterance in pretty vigorous English to the feeling of the people in those localities.

Fairmont West Virginian, is a loss to West a Virginia journalism. In the prime of his physical and mental powers, he did much to revolutionize the politics of Marion county, and made the paper with which he was connected a power for good in that locality. His place will not easily be filled.

It was a physical impossibility for the flood to reach Columbus, but why, oh why, did not some Buckeye Lorelci lure Allen O. Myers down to the seething waters o the beautiful river and chuck him under a few times just to get the deviltry out of him. Because Pickaway and S. R. R. sur vive there are persons who will declare

inconvenience and some loss, but it brought a largely increased demand for the paper. The sales of the WEEKLY IN-TELLIGENCER of last week, and of the specia flood number on Saturday, have never been equaled in Wheeling. For all that the ISTELLIGENCER doesn't "hanker arter another "big tresh."

the American Eagle until he gets the talons of that proud bird stuck fast in his hide, It Dr. Lasker, the distinguished statesman who died suddenly in this country. But he ought to have had the good breeding to regard the resolution of condolence adopted by Congress as an act of grace toward the country no less than a recognition of the man. If he has done what he is tion of condolence-he has imposed upon task which a gentleman will not find pleasant to perform. If that resolution shall be returned it may be that the German Minister will be promptly furnished with his passport—as a delicate hint that the this country has some self-respect.

Mr. A. H. Heming, of Fairmon Attern Lingering Illness. Special Disastch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMOST W. VA. February 17-A H. Fleming, senior proprietor of the West Virginian, died tuis morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness of six weeks. He was in the thirty-sixth year of his age. His funeral takes place to-morrow at 2 o'clock. The will have charge of the funeral.

HERE HE IS AGAIN.

The Charley Hass affair Comes Up Or ALTON, I.L., February 16.—The convict Donnelly, who was sent to the Chester penitentiary last fall on a charge of burglary, and who claimed that he knew where Charley Ross was concealed, has made a written statement of the matter, which is in the hands of Sheriff Hotz. Donne.ly says that he was acquainted with a colored woman named Lacy Scott, who married a German named Rickards. The latter told him that he knew where Charley Ross was concealed, and offered to deliver up the boy and divide the reward. Rickards said he was straid he would be arrested if he delivered the boy to the authorities. He delivered the boy to the authorities. He penitentiary last fall on a charge of burhe was afraid be would be arrested if he delivered the boy to the authorities. He sand Domelly went to a negro cabin about a mile east of Fosterburg, in this county, and the latter asserts that he saw Obarley Ross there. He describes him as 15 years old, fair complexion, high forehead, light, curly hair and dark blue eyes. Donnelly said that he intended to rescue the boy, bat his arrest prevented it. The matter was pretty well investigated by Charley Ross father last fall, and nothing came of it, but Gov. Hamilton thinks it will bear a reinvestigation.

SUFFORATED BY GAS. Two Drunken Men Blow Out the Gas

The Intelligencer FLOOD SUFFERERS

Further Details of the Great Calamity.

The Waters of the Upper Rivers Still Receding.

And the Awful Destruction Exposed to View.

The Work of Relieving the Dis tressed Goes on,

And Will Have to be Continued for Wooks Yet.

The Government Relief Boats Do ing Good Service.

While Private Charity Still Re sponds to the Call for Help.

The next great excitement will probably States relief bost, Katie Stockdale, will probably remain within twelve the miles load. Circumstances have had to dictate Lar it be remembered that the State Fair the boat's course. The original intention was to go to Ironton and work back, bu the destitution on this bend is so great and the appeals so pressing that Col. Rose, in charge of the expedition thinks he will re

DESTITUTION IN POMERCY BEND. Pomeroy bend is twenty-seven miles by water from Letart, O., to Point Pleasant It is eleven miles between the two points across the country. The city of Pomercy is in the bite of the bend. The bottoms on embracing a cool and sait region, and supplies most of the Mississippi river trade. The tipples of all the mines are destroyed. Six of the largest mines are flooded and but two, one at Antiquity and one at Mineraville, are working. The region is one of heavy labor and fully 8,000 people in the bend are idle and 10,000 need assistance.

has suffered but little, and having railroad mmunication has beef made the headquarters of relief supplies. Five relief steamers patrol the river giving out provisions. Bed clothing is most needed. The Stockdale left 10,000 pounds of meats, 800 sacks of flour, 100 barrels of flour, 600 pairs of blankets and two tons of other supplies at Middleport. At Clifton, W. Va. opposite Middleport, the Standard Nail Works have suffered severely and will not resume work for at least five weeks. The salt works are destroyed. About five tons of supplies were put off. At Pomeroy more supplies were given out. The Laura Belli a registations of supplies were given out. The Laura

A boat just from below states that much of Ironton, O., Cattlettsburg and Greenupsburg, Ky., are still under water. Soup ouses have been established at Tropton Ironton was first reached with supplies Saturday morning. The people are gr ually returning to their houses in the be and are occupying the second floors. It will be hard for many merchants in town along it to resume business, their stock hav-

below the bend. by steamers with list boats. The health of the people is reported in all districts as exceltent. Immediate necessities are supplied but the idle class will need help for fully two or three months. Pomeroy, in the bite of the bend, is still in water above its first floors. The river is clowly falling.

ATPONES X.

farmers Along the siver Bottoms have

Pomenov, O., February 17.—Mej. Baines. Knights of Honor and Grand Army Post of Charleston, conferring with Maj. Byrne, committee, has agreed to help with \$5,000 committee, has agreed to help with \$5,000 breaks it will cause the water to rise two from the Secretary of War. Gallipolis is feet higher. Business is entirely susout of supplies. The committee, with Maj Byrne, has gone to meet the Stockdale and get a load for Ironton. There is a great carcity of meat.

Commissioner Byrne has asked Gov-

aged and much in need of busing, women's underwear, shoes, etc.

The Chesapeake, the flagship of the Gallipolis relief squadron; carrying Major
Byrne, State Commissioner, on a tour of
examination, put in here and found much
description. Install among the farmers. devastation, largely among the farmers. The fodder is all gone and stock suffering.

AT PADUCAH. tost of the City Under Water and No

EVANSNICLE, IND., February 17.—The news from Paducah is far from assuming. Much of the city is under water, and the river is rising steadily. The people there are counting on three or four feet more of LEXINGTON, KY., February 16.—Two men. water, which will carry the flood to a

nd-people are now dependent on lampe and candles for light. New Liberty, welve miles above, is entirely abandoned and nothing but the roofs of houses can be seen. The situation is but little better with other points. Four-fiths of Smithland, a

Indianapolis, Ind., February 16 -The Journal's Madison special says: The steamer Little Sandy, chartered for relief purposes by the Indianapolis Board of Trade, reached Madison this morning from a trip up the river. Falion and Hadgeville are entirely submerged and the people are encamped on the hills. Many were suffering greatly. Rations for five days were lett. A hundred and fifty persons were found destitute at Brocksburg. A Vevay the houses of twenty-five families are under water, but there is less suffering than at other points. At Markland the homes of twenty-five people were entirely submerged and they are in great need of help. The people of Florence are in distress, twenty-five families being huddled in a church and 50 persons in another building. Patrol was found in a most distressed condition, only five houses being above water, thirty persons sick and relief greatly needed. The Sandy distributed her entire stock. The City of Frankfort started down the river to day.

and the Soffering increasing at Poly Shawneetown at 7 o'clock this morning he river had reached 55 feet 4 inches, a At half-past one the gauge marked 55 feet rate of nearly half an inch an hour. Heavthe river is again rising, and the Tennesse river is pouring a great flood into the Onio Taking these facts into account, Shawnes

trees and has the names of most of those in need, and is taking prompt measures for their relicf. He anticipates several weeks hard work before the worst is passed, and will need a great deal more money than he now has.

s receding about an inch and a half an

Three roustabouts at the risk of their ives, undertook to recover the bodies from which fell Friday. They found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barke and their

The Flood in Arbansas.

NEWPORT, ARK , February 16.—The over flow from the White river is the greatest Communication with Jackson port is cut off. One hundred famil es are reported to be lodging in the court house there, and many others have been compelled to leave their homes. The Newport academy is crowded with suffers. The Iron Mountain rail-way leves threatens to give way. If it

More Loss of Life at Cincipuati. CINCINNATI, February 16 .- A yawl con taining four men from the Pittsburgh at the foot of Sycamore street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Thomas Lynch, of St. Louir, and Mike Stevens, of Louisville, were drowned. The other two were rescued. The yawl was swept by the our-rent against the paddle wheel of a steamer.

Feeling of Confidence at Cairo. CAIRO, ILLS , February 17 .- The river is 50 feet 6 inches and rising slowly. There was rain last night and to-night. It now only lacks one foot of last year's gauge. Everything is quiet to night. Should the Everything is quiet to night. Should the rise exceed lest year's the city is prepared

to meet it. Fleeing as a Bird to the Hills. FULTON, ARK, February 16 -The Red iver is rising a half inch per hour. The whole country is a vast sea. Hundreds of families are fleeing from the raging waters. Herds of cattle can be seen standing on small falands patiently awaiting their doom.

RUSTINGTON PLOOD NOTES.

Lexisoron, Ky., February 16.—Two men, Wallace Brechman and Dick Craig, were found dead in room No. 31, at the Ashland House this morning. They stopped at the hotel last night about 12 o'clock in a dranken condition, and called for a bed for two. They retired at once, and, it is supposed, blue out the gas. When discovered Craig was lying with his body on botel last night about 12 o'clock in a disasters the freis are not so well known to drunken condition, and called for a bed for two. They retired at once, and, it is supposed, blew out the gas. When discovered trains well bying with his body on this face was depicted the most intense signary. The other man was doubled up, with his head and feet on the floor as though attempting to crawl. A coroner's inquest was held this morning. Wallace though attempting to crawl. A coroner's inquest was held this morning. Wallace ident of Lexington.

W.D. Ray, of Helena, Ky., wasfound in a dying condition at the Phoenix Hotel state of the pass before retiring. After much difficult was restored.

But owly to the range of the freis are not so well known to missed. It has been a week of terror and disasters the freis are not so well known to missed. It has been a week of terror and classed, and has not been the state of the command that the command the contract was held the contract was held this morning. Wallace though a terror and the contract was held this morning. Wallace the present flood that were on the fact that they have not observed the most intense was the first terror and Hanting-comman spraided themselves on the fact that the were high and dry, but the overwhelm to the town less on the fact that they were high and dry, but the overwhelm that they were high and dry, but the overwhelm to the town less of the town report in grush of waters humbled us this time. The town report is small that they are not of the town about the present flood only came up on Second avenue, the one run ing parallel with the river, and Hanting-commans proved the measure of the saving same up on Second avenue, the one run ing parallel with the river, and Hanting-commans proved the mass of the saving same up on Second avenue, the one run ing parallel with the river, and Hanting-commans proved the mass of the country term in a para

pass over a good many houses, and the roofs can be rearcely reached by the longest facturing company's shops are a mile oars. As the river rises the current is increasing in force, and in many parts of the town only the most expert oarsmen can steer a boat.

THE PLOOD AT UNIONTOWN.
The situation at Uniontown is growing more serious hourly. The entire town is under water to the depth of several feet,

under water to the depth of several feet, and the river is still rising. There was a rise during the night of five inches and the river is still swelling at the rate of almost half an inch an hour. It is now deemed certain that last year's highest days will be surpossed.

Mount Vernon and Henderson, with the flood at its highest, are still like Evansville high and dry.

The situation at Paducah is worse than is generally supposed. Last night one-third of the place was under water and it was estimated that a rise of two feet more would put the entire town under water.

The last train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallroad arrived last night, the water, which comes in the depot to the depth of the gee.

At 8 o'clock the gas were invaded, one of the river over a mile wide and only the first of the longing. At 8 o'clock the gas were invaded, one of the river over a mile wide and one of the reaches of the river over a mile wide and one of the reaches of t

maily sweeping everything before it. Timber, houses, outhouses, debris of all kinds filled the stream. Houses were As soon as the extent of the dame

damage to it is not yet known. The post effice floor was covered by about four fee of water, and both banks fared nearly; so badly. The suffering among the poore people was very great. At present there! food, but more of it is needed, togethe with clothing.

iood, our more of it is needed, together with clothing.

The damage to stocks and houses is estimated troughly at \$200,000. Huntington will pull up though and show the same spirit of push and enterprise as at the great fire of last April.

NEW MARTINSVILLE.

An Interesting Euten of Flood and Othe Notes, Correspondence of the Intellegencer.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Februar 16 .- As the river falls it only discloses desolation and ruin more complete. Man

oing out their houses and preparing them is roccupation. Our business men are all as cheeriul as could be expected under the electromatances. They will all continue in bosiness, and hope to be able to maintain their credit with the wholesale merchants.

An old lady by the name of McClaskey, long a resident here, and mother of John McClaskey, recently deceased, was so overcome by the excitement and terror of the "fluod" as to bring on a paralytic stroke, from which it is leared she will not recover.

A MOUNDSVILLE DWELLING.

their lost property.

Some perrons are foolish enough to think that property drifted upon their lands belongs to them. I hear of persons below here trying to exercise ownership over lauch properly, and that they are refusing to allow the owners to enter on their lands to remove it. The law of West Virginia is the West and South, and between the two they plain in such matters; "Any owner whose property has drifted upon the lands of another may enter and remove the same, doing salitile damage as possible," (2.)

I have not the law before me to quote law the law to be sub-position. to remove it. The law of West Virginia is very plain in such matters: "Any owner whose property has drifted upon the lands of another may enter and remove the same, doing as little damage as possible," &c. I have not the law before me to quote from, but I believe the above to be substantially if not literally the law. Of course if a person has caught property adrift and saved it he or they are entitled to compensation for their trouble and expense and the claimant will also have to prove property.

Josephus Chark 1985 of the damage to his two river bottom farms \$2,000, besides \$500 on stock in his store. In fact everybody lost who lived within freach of the devouring flood.

TAKING CARE OF THE SUPPLIES. We have as yet received no relief from ley and on the hills in Ohio and West Virginia have contributed in a measure to prevent distress. The Germans of Moncredit for it. They will be ever kindly r

nembered, We are even with Martin's Ferry. The

WENDELL PHILLIPS WILL.

His Estate Esquenth, d to His Wife and Adopted Daughter.

Boston, Mass., February 16.—The will The Banage in That and Neighboring
Towns—Neilef Neded.
Special Correspondence of the Intelligence.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., February 15.—For days we have been cut off from the outside world. There was so much bere, though, to claim our attention that it was not missed. It has been a week of terror and alarm. Last year the great flood only came up on Second avenue, the one running parallel with the river, and Huntings, tonians prided themselves on the fact that they were high and dry; but the overwhelms, they were high and dry; but the overwhelms, they were high and dry; but the overwhelms they were high and dry; but the overwhelms they were high and dry; but the overwhelms. of Wendell Phillips has been filed in the Smalley, wife of George W. Smalley, London, during her life, paving her quarte vearly the net income of the same, and

> An Ohio Cruok Arr bied. an arrest here to-night of a character supposed to be 'Ohio Jim," who is wanted to the murder of a sheriff near Cincinnati, in

NEWS COPYRIGHT.

HENRY WATTERSON'S PET SCHEME

Twenty-four Hours After Publication-Bis Plausible Arguments in Favor of the Bill-lie Thinks it Will Pass.

Washington, D. C., February 17 .- The Henry Watterson touching the proposed neasure of newspaper copyrights, which Vatterson has in charge, and is about to ay before Congress.

"Considerable misinformation," said Wat-terson, "seems to exist as to the character of the legislation which will be asked of Con-gress. It can certainly not be described as an act entitled an act for the relief of the Associated Press. All honest new spapers and all honest news associations are inter-ested in its passage. It simply operates to protect property in news from piratical concurrent publications."

"had how can this be done?"

"By a clause in the copyright laws mak-ing collected news the product of skilled labor and outlay, exclusive to those who pay for it for twenty four hours."

pay for it for twenty four hours."
"Do you mean news exclusive
Associated Press?"

nati, now of Newport, R. I, has been spending several days here, having filled he pulpit of the Unitarian church last Sunday, and has been part of this week visiting friends in this city. Nothing escapes his attention, and he is as well able to talk politics as the beliefs of the Unita-

"Rhote Island," he said to your correspondent, "is for Elmunds and Lincoln for the Presidential ticket. There is a belief there, entertained throughout all New England, I think, that this would be the best ticket that could be nominated and that it would assure success."
"Senator E Immunds does not have the ice-berg reputation in New England that he has always borne, Mr. Wendt?"
"Well," he answered, "he is not considered as a very magnetic man, but his great

the claimant will also have to prove the claim and the success in the face of adverse circumstances which aurrounded his entry into the cflice. Nobody would be dissatisfied with his renomination, though I don't think his nomination would samage to his two river bottom farms certainly promise success as that of Edmands and Lincoln."

or iver bottom farms of the west of the suppose. Logan would not be a very popular man in New England I should think, though perhaps not unpopular."

"How does General Bherman strike you?"
"General Sherman's name would un."

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yearly the net income of the same, and at race. A prominent Cincinnati politician her death to divide said trust-fund equally here on a business trip, who has been for

Legislature continues its present course the Republicans will be very likely to carry Obio next year, but Ohio will have no Presidential candidate this time, unless the choice should happen to fall upon General Sherman, which is not at all probable."

Washington, February 16 -The pro posed Democratic ticket of McDonald and parometer of politics in his S'a'e, listened with a smile to your correspondent as he mentioned the lact that such a ticket had been placed in the field. "Yes," he said with a smile, "that ticket wou'd carry Illinois with a majority of forty thousand for the Republicans. I hope the Democrats will nominate just such a ticket as that, but they won't."

sulidity and responsibility to the collection and distribution of news."

"What are the prospects of passing such a bill?"

"I have consulted the best constitutional authorilities during my sejoidrn in Washington, and there is a general agreement that there is no constitutional objection to the measure. I have also seen and talked with a number of members of both houses of Congress. I have been surprised to find some hrzy ppjudices against the Associated Press, the offspring of misidvisement in the main, and some confusion as to the relations of the Associated Press and this Western Union Telegraph Company. There are, of course, no relations except those of the customer and common carrier Barring these immaterial objections, which discussion will clear up, there is an interested and friendly feeling in Congress."

A PREACHEE: POLITICIAN.

A Leading Minister gives his Views on the Political situation.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, February 16—Rev. Dr. Wendt, formerly of Chicsgo and Clincinnati, now of Newport, R. I., has been spending several days here, having filled

Flood Echoes and General News From the Glass City, John S. Price, of Zanesville, is here on a

There were communion services yesterday forenoon at the United Presbyterian church. John Rodefer, at his home on Thirty-fifth street, is very sick with meastes and diphtheria.

The street car track now is all clear, except that a transfer has to be made during the building of the Iodian rus bridge. The ice that was thought to be so plent!

public in placing him in so responsible a position."

"How does President Arthur stand with New England people?"

"Very well, indeed. There is a general feeling that he has made an excellent President, and made his success.

A car load of cattle came in from Belmont ident, and made his success.

once take his place.

A car load of cattle came in from Belmon t Saturday night, but could neither get east over the Baltimore & Ohlo road nor over the Cleveland & Pittsburgh.

The Princess, owing to the difficulty of getting wagons to the lower wharfload, has been putting off much of its freight at the Benwood ferry boat's float.

Mrs. Eliz beth Ling, who died Friday night in her eighty-fourth year, was buried yesterday afternoon in the old Davis cometers, out the Winding Hill road.

R F. Smith, assistant manager, P. Brumer.

One of the boxes sent from Newark, came from school room No. 3, and w opened told its own story. It contained and hand clothing—one complete snit f

Belisire's country roads need much more ittention than they are receiving the railoads having had more than their share of ittention. A party started the other mornoug for court at Bt. Clairsyille, when no

sylvania. The cirl or child with whom he cloped is only 12 years of age, and was atlention the sch of she was atlending."

Tr gar Ben Hyrain, of Webster county, was drowned at Addison last week. He had been to the county seat to procure a marriage license for his daughter, and becoming intoxicated undertook to cross the river in a cano, against the

norndiary and destroyed. A colored mar named Harvey Davis was arrested and place of the streamstantial evidence pointing to him early strongly as the guily party.

RIVER NEWS.

Seceral Information About the S camera and Bank Briefs.
A good business was done on the levee saturday, in a local way.
The old Chesapeake left Saturday afternoon and ran through to Marietta.

The Telegram will resume her trips in the New Mar 11strille 'trade to-lay with Capt.
Jim Gatts in con mand and Metsrs. Booth
and Rutter in the diffuse.
Since the fixed, the Princess has been making
big money in the Beltaire trade, the is very
regular in her trips and the efforts made, to
plesse by her accommodating officers are appreciated.

IGNORANT VOTERS.

MR. WILLIS' WONDERFUL TABLE

Able to Write His Name-Some Facts

Which will Open People's Eyrs.

WASHINGTON, February 17 .- Representaive Willis has prepared a most interceting table to accompany his bill for Federal aid to education, which snows that illiteracy holds the balance of power in fourteen Northern and all the Sauthern States. In the thirty-eight States there are 1,871.217 illiterate voters. Only one voter in five can write his name to the Southern States. The illiterate voters in South Carolina are more than one-half. In Alabanas, Florida, Missicsippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, one in two, while Missouri with one in nine presents the best record. In the Presidential election of 1870 New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconein, Illinois, Ruode Island, Michigan and Pennsylvania were ranged on the side of litileracy.

In the last Pastdential

gan and Pennsylvania were ranged on the side of illiteracy.

In the last Presidential contest thirty States of the Union, with 298 electoral votes were again within the domination of sovereigns who could not read the very charter of their liberties. This majorit is which they gave could have been overthrown by the combined wore out their illierate voters, even if those majorites had been five times as great as they were. In 1876, 49 of the 78 those trajor ties had been hee times ra great as they were. In 1876, 69 of the 76 Senators and 250 of the 292 Repr. sentents were in the greep of illiteracy. In 1880, 58 were in the grasp of illiteracy. In 1880, 58 of our 76 Sanators and 292 of our 325 Representatives were in States and districts where the illiterate voters hold the balance of nower.

o Botter Prices. Though the Nates area Boston, February 16.—The total receipts of wool at this port during the past week

bales foreign, against 0,208 bales adomestic and 163 foreign for the same time last reand 163 foreign for the same timelest year. The total receipts since-fannary 1, 184, comprise 29 069 bares homes in which does not also foreign, scalins 42 043 bares domestic and 1,690 bales to reign ter the corresponding peroid of 1833.

The sales for the week comprise 2 047, 100 bas of domestic fleece and pulled and 415, 500 ibs of foreign, making the week's transactions, loot up 3 332,000 ibs, against 3,211,600 and 2,330 800 ibs for the two previous week's transactions.

The tone of the market is much the same as a week ago. No better prices fas a

The tone of the market is much the same as a week ago. No better prices, as a rule, are being secured for any grade of wood, although the short supply of \(\frac{1}{2}\) unit under the short supply of \(\frac{1}{2}\) unit manufacturers is still to buy wood as low as possible, and press down prices very zealously. They are about a month backward in beginning upon their heavy goods, and have in many instances done better upon spring goods than they had expected.

We should quate the selling prices of the market of reading discriptions as follows: Ohio and Penn No 1 fleer, 38 40; X, 36 37c; XX and above, 39 41c; Mick N, 34 125; thu Terr, 17-24c; uned, 22 25-

Jaspi Arbogast, and abour 99 years. About four years ago he had his ceft i made and all arrane ments completed for his funeral.

A small son of Exra Chip, Hwing in Lawis county, near the Braxton line, was either kicked or pawed on the head by a horas the 21 of this month, and a horrible wand included, recalling in death. His tkull was broken and the brains could be seen or line. The Brax'on Centrals y that a man named Kane, of Harrison county, has eloped with a grin named Douglass. "Kane is 35 years old a disaid to haven wife and family in renarylvania. The cirl or child with whom he cloped is only 12 years of age, and wasstolen from the set of she was attanding."

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er, the German Minister at Washington, the resolutions of condolence on Herr Lasker's death passed by Congress, with a counter request to return the same to the House of Representatives, as the position of Lasker in Germany was not such as to justify the resolution. The Times adds that, although the above seems incredible, the fact is the relations at Washington and Berlin are in a ctate of great tension, childly owing to the pig. 12 sh question. That owing to the pig.d sh question. The Times concludes: One thing is certain, we have not heard the last of the Lasker

we have not heard the last of the Lasker incident. The Americans are much too proud, too sensitive, and too independent for that."

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17.-The State Department has not received infermation corroborative of the fact that Bigmarck has returned the resolutions of conmarck has returned the resolutions of con-dolence on Herr Lasker, to the German Minister here, with instructions to return them to Congress. Secretary Freinghuysen telegraphed our minister at Berlin for in-formation, but has not yet received a reply. The Secretary doubts the truth of the re-port, in view of the fact that neither he nor the German Minister has been informed of such action by B smarck.